U. S. Smokes Gratefully Received by Engineers on French Front.

\$1,100 ADDED IN ONE DAY

Store Contributions Swell Total-More Artists Offer Services.

THE SUN Tobacco Fund is up me than \$1,000 this morning. It wasn't satisfied merely to pass the \$192,000 mark. It went more than two-thirds of the way from that figure to \$194,000.

What is the secret of the fund's popplarity? The answer is found in pos cards to contributors from men at the front. On one of them L. H. Leist of Michigan City, Ind., who is with Company A, 503d Engineers, writes:

Thank you kindly for the tobacco which is a Godsend to us who appreciate good American smokes. Our men Company of America, has a grudge

ate shough to 'get in on' your donation of tobacco. Believe me, it was appreciated. We do get issues of 'butts' (Euthe taste of one accustomed to U. S. smokes. If you have any real enemies I would like to send you a few isares and you will certainly get satisfaction.

"I am on the roll of the Fourteenth Regular Engineers, Railway, the first U. S. troops on real active duty in France. No doubt the thoughtfuiness of good sports like you is going to help out lots in making things comfortable fee us in this struggle."

Service Battalion, writes to another con-

"Received your gift at a most oppor-june time. Have been out of tobacco for a week. Cannot buy tobacco at any price in this section of France."

Prize Fowl Sold.

The Belgian Campines donated to the fund by Charles A. Phipps, poultry fan-cier and patriot of Boston and Wayland, Mass., were sold yesterday in the dis-Mass, were sold yesterday in the dis-play rooms of the MacNiff Horticultural company, 52-56 Vesey street. A man who refused to give his name, asking to be listed simply as Mr. 266, became the proud possessor of the five blue rib-ben fowl. Mr. Phippe's gift to the smoke

cause was a generous one and will make many soldiers happy. More volunteers are offering their services for the tobacco fund party to be en vext Tuesday night, Lincoln's el Ciaridge. Tuesday is theatreless nobody will be able to complain that "there's no place to go." The members of the United Service Club, army men who appreciate to the full the need for tobacco, are taking a keen interest in the coming affair. This organization has its headquarters in the Hotel McAlpin, which is allied with the Claridge.

Mise Berty Hamilton, who is to ap-pear in Harry Carroll's new play, "Oh, Look!" soon to open at the Claridge, was one of the volunteers yesterday. She will contribute to the entertaining features of the programme which Mi

Capt. David Failon, veteran of the Somme and Gallipoli, is to be heard in a recital of some of his thrilling war ex-periences, and his talk is sure to be a

A Veteran of Many Campaigns. A Veteram of Many Campaigns.

This officer, who jrined the British army in 1904, saw service in Africa and India, and was at the Dardanelles in 1915 and in France and Belgium in 1916. He was dangerously wounded, and after receiving the Military Cross from King George (April 25, 1917) was must be designed in the World, and others to hinder the execution of laws of the United States in the prosecution of the war with Germany was returned to-day by the Federal Grand Jury. Forty-six of the persons indicted are held in custody here. The others live in or about San Francisco. Bail was fixed at from \$2,500 to \$5,000.

"Some people," he says, "still think that tobacco isn't necessary to the fighting man; "but let them go where I have destruction of railways and crops.

Architects to Contribute.

Russell F. Whitchead, secretary of the Architectural League, announced yesterday the purpose of the organisation to become a fund donor. The executive committee at its lass meeting decided to offer the fund one day's receipts of the league's current exhibition in the Fifty seventh Street Galleries. It felt that the best way to arrive at a proper estimate would not be the usual method of setting aside a particular day but to take the total of receipts of the exhibition during the twenty days it will remain open and strike an average. Thus the fund's share of the admissions will not be influenced by bad weather or any other incident.

The Present show of the league is the coast.

be influenced by bad weather or any other incident.

The present show of the league is the most interesting it has ever given, and more elaborate care was taken this year to "stage" it appropriately than ever be fore. It is an exhibition of general interest, not confined to architects or expert builders. There are beautiful drawings and paintings and examples of fine southfure on view. Monday is a free day, but on other days the admission is 25 tents. As the exhibition will not close until february 20 there is still time for those who like to combine their own pleasure with a good deed for the soldiers to go 'in, enjoying the admirable sketches and pictures and statuary in the exquisite setting and help buy smokes besides.

The Governor tells the President the "closing" days have given "slight relief "closing" days have given "slight relief" and affected

Bridge Party Nots \$150.

Mrs. William S. Donovan's amoke bridge, given Thursday afternoon at her home. 400 Convent avenue, proved very successful, netting the fund the nice sum of \$160. There were many guests from out of town, Montclair, N. J.: New Rochelle and other nearby places being represented. Mrs. William Griffin as sisted the horiess in receiving and the prize were donated by her husband, who is a member of the wholesale coffes arm of Young & Griffin. Many thanks:

"Let your punch bowl wait till after the what one patriotic New York

That is what one patriotic New York

MAKES NEW FRIENDS woman is going to do, and in calling of her intention she unwittingly suggested a new slogan which may be adopted by many of her sisters. She walked into an upper Broadway United Cigar Store with her husband, a few days ago. The man selected a box of his favorite cigars and on receiving his certificates deposited them in TEE SUN Tobacco Fund's Box.

tied them in THE SUN Tobacco Fund's box.

"Now you see where they go," he explained, turning to his wife. "The soldier boys need emokes and I am helping them to get them."

Apparently the woman had been wondering why her husband had not been taking home the customary number of certificates recently, and it is just possible that she thought to do a little spy work. She accepted the evidence of patriotism with a cordial emile of acquisescence.

The Right Thing to Do. "It's the right thing to do and I'm only too glad to give them up in such a cause!" she exclaimed. "I'd like to help

and promptly dropped the certificates in the contribution box.

"T'll wait till the war is over for that

"If wait till the war is over for that cut glass punch bowl I've wanted so long," she said, smiling, as she and her husband walked out.

A periodical collection just made from the boxes in some of the United Stores amounted to \$785.56. From these boxes, with the special 5 per cent. of gross sales day, the receipts from the patrons of this firm now total \$24,531.86.

Don't forget that certificates deposited

of this firm now total \$24,521.26.

Don't forget that certificates deposited in the fund's boxes in either the United or the Schulte stores swell the total of smokes for the soldiers. The fellows enjoy their tobacco as much as you enjoy yours, and need it more, but it is only the thoughtfulness of the home folk that makes it possible for them to smoke.

"Everywoman" company. One, their eighth offering, was for \$10.50, and the other. No. 9, for \$1.75. The company is playing in Louisiana now and is headed for Galveston, but no matter how far away it goes its patriotism continues to away it goes its patriotism continues to

be a live thing.

The five members of "the Tuesday Night Crowd" of Danbury, Conn., who possibly have clubbed together to provide a substitute on the night when the playhouses are dark, have sent a \$5 check. It came to the office from Frederick R. Roberts of 10 Washington place.

The Fund Now Stands. THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN. \$4,000.00
Unived Cigar Stores boxes, including
special 5% of gross sales day. 34,531.80
Otherwise acknowledged. 120,133.20
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Mrs. Dexter Elliott, Thompson, Conn.
Mary Grace and John Alexander, 386
E. Dudley as: Westfield, N. J.
(monthly contribution)

Proceeds of a card party, C. F. Bedell,
200 Fifth at.

Dickerson & Gaskell, Inc., 17 State st.
C. W. Manning, 66 Broad at.
Five members of 'The Tuesday Night
Crowd,'' Danbury, Conn.

'C. G.' no individual was ylolated." Everywoman" Co. (eighth contribu-

'Everywoman' Co. (ninth contribu INDICT 55 OTHERS

Sabotage and Obstruction of Draft Alleged Against

I. W. W. Men.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 8.—An indict-ment charging fifty-five persons with conspiring with William D. Haywood, secretary of the Industrial Workers of the World, and others to hinder the ex-

from King George (April 25, 1917) was mustared out unfit for further active service in July of that year. On his way to his heme in Australia he was asked to give a few talks on his experience, and these were so successful that he decided to remain and continue to lay the actual fauts as he had witnessed them before his audiences.

In all of his talks Capt. Fallon is careful to a see prominent two subjects. One is that every community should start new to rake a fund to take care of its own men as they return in need of treatment, as well as to provide for any dependents which they may have left behind. The other is the urgent need of tobacco for the soldiers in the trenches and on the firing lines. Both purposes have received substantial impetus from his speeches.

"Some people," he says, "still think in many sections of the United States.

ing man; "but let them go where I have been, let them feel the strain of continuous explosions, those of their own forces more than the enemy's, and these good folk will broaden their views. A coast have planned wholesale destruction of industries and shipping and other nerves as nothing else has been found to do."

The Sacramento indictments resulted

"closing" days have given "slight relief and continued distress" and affected homes and industries.

I. W. W. ATTACKS

Both Wage War on Federal Espionage Law Search Warrants.

VALIDITY IS QUESTIONED

'Workers' " Appeal for Return of Seized Papers to Be Decided First.

CRICAGO, Feb. S .- Federal Judge Lan dis to-night took under advisement the validity of the search warrant issued recently to representatives of the Fed- So Says G. W. Perkins as He eral Trade Commission who seek documentary evidence in the vault of Henry Veeder, general counsel for Swift & Co., to be used in the commission's

packing inquiry. The court's decision will be withheld until next Monday, and in the meantime arguments will be concluded on the motion of counsel for the Industrial Workers of the World, under indictment for sedition, who demand return of records seized by the Government in the nationwide raid last September. Judge Landis announced he would dispose of the I. W. W. case before deciding the packing case. The search warrants in both cases were issued

under the Federal espionage act.
Mr. Veeder's vault, which agents the trade commission allege contains letters and documents used in the com-mission of certain felonies, will remain in charge of Deputy United States Marshals pending the court's action on the packers' plea that the warrant be quashed and papers already selzed be

Appearing before Judge Landis for the I. W. W. to-day, Attorney George F. Vanderveer presented virtually the same arguments as those submitted by counsel for Mr. Veeder. The search warrant under which various I. W. W. headquarters were raided was invalid, he contended, because the writ was issued without sufficient presentation of

issued without sufficient presentation of facts and did not describe in detail the property to be seized.

"Each of these I. W. W. headquarters raided was a foundry for manufacture of sedition," declared Attorney Frank K. Nebeker, replying for the court. "The literature and office equipment were used in spreading seditious propaganda. The Government took the necessary legal steps to seize the property used in the commission of these felonused in the commission of these felor ins. The search warrants were issued in legal form under the espionage law. We contend the constitutional right of

MILK DEALER SUFFOCATED.

Found Dead When Firemen Enter

Burning Depot. Charles Seller, 65 years old, of 152 Littleton avenue, Newark, president of Seller Bros. Milk Company, was found suffocated by smoke shortly before last midnight in the office of the milk depot at 272 Plane street, Newark.

at 212 Plane street, Newark.

Fire was discovered in the place and when the firemen broke into the place they found Mr. Seiler dead on the floor, near the cashier's booth. The fire had burned one of his hands. Seiler was one of the best known milk dealers in the State and had milk depots in both New York and New Jersey

SEES "GREATEST NAVY" NEAR.

sation of Wilson's Prophecy.

uttered at St. Louis will be realized: the Roosevelt men want Will H. Hayes That the United States shall have in-chairman of the State Republican comcomparably the greatest navy in the mittee in Indiana.

SKINNER BOOSTS W. S. S.

Thrift Stamps.

ALBANY, Feb. 8.—Corporations and individuals under the supervision of the
New York State Banking Department
are urged in a circular letter sent to
them to-day by State Superintendent of
Banks George I. Skinner to participate
in the campaign that is now being carried on for the sale of United States
War Savings Stamps and War Saving
Certificates.

Certificates.

Through the purchase of these minute securities of the National Government, Supt. Skinner points out, "the poorest citizen is taught to save and is given the privilege of having some share in financing the greatest war of all ages."

PROGRESSIVES WILL QUIT IF ADAMS WINS

Leaves for Republican Committee Meeting.

George W. Perkins, who is leading the opposition to the election of John the opposition to the election of John T. Adams of Iowa, as chairman of the Republican National Committee, to succeed William R. Willcox, will depart this morning for St. Louis. He would like to see Will H. Hays of Indiana named to head the committee, but would be willing to have any one equally proessive, if it should develop that Mr. Hays was an impossibility.
"I think the plain duty of the com-mittee," said Mr. Perkins last night.

"is to take such action that the various groups in the party will be brought together into a harmonious body." Mr. Perkins and his fellow members of the campaign committee, all of whom are Progressives, will resign if Mr

ett Colby of New Jersey, James R. Gar-field of Ohio, Harold I. Ickes of Illinois and Chester Rowell of California. Senator Calder will carry to St. Louis a Major in the army. His vote will

of the thirty votes claimed for Adams thirteen are from the Southern States and four from territorial units. named to fill vacancies from Tennessee Florida, Mississippi and Porto Rico. The Progressives will try to prevent the filling of these vacancies before the election of a chairman.

The "Old Guard" is by no means united on Mr. Adams. John T. Kins of Connecticut has a number of supporters, chief of whom are Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania and Charles B. Warren of Michigan.

The Progressives have heard that neither Senator Smoot nor Murray Crane will be at St. Louis, and, if true they wonder who will lead the Adams

Chairman Willeox was in Washington yesterday conferring with the leaders there, and will go on to St. Louis to-

VIEW T. R.'S ILLNESS.

Effect on Republican National Committee's Meeting Seen.

Special Despatch to THE SCN. CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Col. Roosevelt's illness may change the destinies of the Republican National Committee, local A history making session of the body is to be held in St. Louis next Tuesday

and the Roosevelt adherents are vitally interested because a new chairman o the committee is to be named who will guide its destinies through the next pres idential campaign preliminaries. The Sage of Oyster Bay" was to have been in St. Louis for a war speech on Monday, when the advisory committee o the national organization is to hold session. George W. Perkins, Roosevelt' champion, is a member of the advisory committee. The Roosevelt men want a washington, Feb. 8.—Secretary Daniels said in a speech at the National Press Club to-night that the time was coming "when President Wilson's dream uttered at St. Louis will be resilient."

committee. The Roosevelt men want a chairman to their liking and it was figured the presence of the Colonel would have considerable influence on the chairman uttered at St. Louis will be resilient.

The Old Guard, that Rooseveit and
This result, he said, will be accomplished with the sid of Henry Ford and a quiet canvass for John T. Adams, National Committeeman from Iowa.

CITY LABOR LEAGUE CALLS FOR REFORMS

Wants Blackwell's and Governors Islands Turned Into Summer Resorts.

FOR PUBLIC MARKETS

Says Rockefeller Foundation Is Menace and Warns

Newspapers.

The Labor League of New York City. omposed of delegates representing 700,-00 workmen in the five boroughs, met for the second time yesterday in the and devious ways with the successful Aldermanic Chambers in the City Hall, prosecution of the war by this Governelected officers and issued its programme. The league was organized January 25, and as the present municipal adminisof unused land in various boroughs of tration was elected by reason of organtration was elected by tration was electe ized labor's support-according to the statements of the union leaders-the eague intends to see that the Mayor arries out his promises to labor.

At the meeting yesterday, which was alled for the purpose of smoothing the rough corners left from the preceding organisation meeting, President Thomas B. Clark of the Inside Electrical Work-ers Union presided, and Peter J. Brady, who is secretary of the new league as well as president of the Allied Printing Trades Council, explained its purposes. Among them was the proposal to change Blackwell's Island and Governors Island nto summer resorts in addition to the reation of a municipal excursion boat service "that would be a joy and a pleashe city who are unable to go eaches or other summer resorts ount of the inefficiency and greed of the orporations in control of our transpor-No suggestions were offered regarding

the removal of the prison buildings on Blackwell's Island nor was any other site for them proposed and nothing was out forward about the demolition of the rmy post on Governors Island.

Other points set forth in the league's

salaried and representative of all bor-oughs; elections and registration to be held in public buildings whenever pos-sible, and election expenses to be published before election, with amounts lim-

It also desires and has as essential factors in its programme the enactment of legislation that will prevent any person, individual, company or corporation from profiting by the war; preparation for the care of dependent soldiers and sailors after the war; compulsory health insurance for all; labor representatives on school boards, public committees and commissions and the abandoning of all "so-called charity and sct-tiement work."

The league proposes that the postal savings bank system should be reorganized to permit the deposit of funds to a maximum of \$5,000 and that the interest paid on all deposits should be increased to 4 per cent.

Pacifists Are Denounced. The programme, continuing, reads in

"We denounce those pacifists and members of the People's Peace Council and organizations of a similar nature

tapping and listening in on private tele-phone wires by the police be stopped entirely unless upon approval of some official judicial authority equal to the procedure necessary to procure a search warrant, and we insist that all gunme warrant, and we insist that all gunnen, guerrillas, private detective agencies and strike breaking employment bureaus be driven from this city, and we pledge ourselves to assist the Police Department in every way to rid the city of these lawless elements, which are a detriment to its progress, and we will do riment to its progress, and we will de everything within our powers to promote the moral welfare of this community." In addition, the league urges dental, medical and surgical care for all school children; the provision of lunches in all schools at nominal cost; the establish-ment of city supervised and maintained vacation camps for school children up to the age of 20 years and the establish-ment of public forums in every school under the direction of the Board of Edu-

In the last two paragraphs of its ings to unionists and the press. They

"We call attention to the fact that the origramme are: Municipal ownership of Citizens' Union, City Club, Brooklyn ill public utilities: public markets to be stablished throughout the city for Club, Women's Municipal League, Hondrale and retailers, who are to be set Ballot Association, Civil Service Revendes. Citizens' Union, City Club, Brooklyn Civic Club, Women's City Club, Civic Club, Women's Municipal League, Honcensed; the purchase, manufacture and form Association, Rockefeller Foundaroduction of a large coal reserve, and tion, General Education Board, and the he sale of ice and milk by the city when other foundations and organizations, are mergencies arise.

The league wants members of the Public Service Commission elected, one from cach borough; the election of a board of any of these or similar organizations, and organizations, are Madrio, Feb. 8.—The Spanish Ambassador, at Herlin telegraphs that he sent to the German Government Thursday evening a note of the Spanish Government protesting against the recent sink-aducation of seven members to be

for the reason that a large portion of and not ideal, and which, if allowed to continue, will eventually destroy the foundations upon which this democratic Government was built, unless their ac-

tivities and practices are strictly super-vised and regulated.
"We warn the reporters, editors and special writers of the daily press and other periodical publications, against their false presentation of the real con-citions which exist in this war. Their present written statements are far re-moved from the actual opinions of the great mass of our people and particu-larly the working people. This state-ment applies with equal severity to the editors of what is popularly known as the capitalistic and socialistic publica-tions, and we warn them that there is a radical change taking place in the a radical change taking place in the minds of the working people in mat-ters of Government coatrol, which they evidently do not appreciate, and which may result in dangerous upheavals of

The following were elected vice-presidents and members of the executive committee: James P. Holland, reprecommittee; James P. Holland, repre-senting the Eccentric Firemen; Ernest Bohm of the Central Federated Union, George Behrens, delegate from the Boot and Shoe Workers; Michael Cashan, Teamsters' delegate; William Butler, Building Trades Council, Manhattan and The Bronx; Charles Burns of the same organization in Oweners, John F. Beilly organization in Queens, John F. Reilly, Longshoremen; Sarah Conboy, United Allied Printing Trades No definite time has been set for the next meeting.

ASKS N. Y. WATERWAY AID. Maher Bill Would Make Surveys

for Port Development.

Special Despatch to Tan Sux." Washington, Feb. 8.—Federal aid in the expansion and development of the port of New York was asked 20-day by Representative Maher (New York) in a bill which he introduced to the House. The aid is asked from the War Department. ment in making extensive surveys of the proposed new channels in waterways in

proposed new chancers in an and near the city.

The bill demands that "a substantial sum" be provided in the river and harbor bill for New York harbor to pay be new york harbor to pay the surveys. The the cost of making the surveys. The surveys asked are "from Gravesend Bay to Sheeyshead Bay and Rockaway Inlet, with a view to constructing a channel of suitable width and depth to accommodate commerce of the New York State
Barge Canal to and from Jamaica Bay
and the proposed inland waterway on
the south shore of Long Island from Jamaica Bay to Peconic Bay

Mannio, Peb. 8.-The Spanish Ambas-

REVISED RAIL BILL READY FOR HOUSE Each and Stephens Will File Minority Reports.

Special Despatch to THE SCH. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The House Inerstate Commèrce Committee took final ction to-day on the Administration ralioad bill and will introduce it in the House in the form in which it has been revised. The report by Chairman Sims will be made to-morrow or Monday, Two minority reports will be filed, one by Representative Each (Wis.) and the other by Representative Stephens

The Each report will protest against esting the President with the rate making power while the rathroads are under Government operation and will advocate also a much shorter period for the ex-tension of Federal control after the clos-

tion to the definite tenure of this exten sion of control written into the House bill at two years and the Senate bill at eighteen months. He will urge the criginal provision of the measure as drawn by the Administration, providin-that affirmative action by Congress shall be necessary to return the roads to their owners at all. Mr. Stephens said to-day



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Why German Workingmen Cry "Peace and Freedom!"

We in America must not exaggerate, of course, the reports of strikes, peace-parades, and even peace-riots that are filtering through the stone-wall censorship established by the beneficent Kaisers of Mitteleuropa over their happy peoples, but when audiences in Germany drown out "Deutschland uber Alles" by roaring the "Marseillaise," with its wild call "to arms" against "tyrants" who "lash and goad us," outsiders can hardly be blamed for suspecting that something

When in Frankfort in January the Fatherland party tried to hold a meeting to elucidate their plan to extend the Fatherland over all neighboring territory (at the expense of the lives of the fathers and brothers of the people in the audience), the said audience burst into shouts of "Peace and Freedom!" started the "Marseillaise," and, according to the Vorwarts, poured through the streets "like an avalanche," while the populace at the windows greeted them with waving handkerchiefs and shouts of encouragement, which led to the smashing of the windows of the local annexationist newspapers.

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for February 9th there is a careful analysis of all the news from all sources bearing upon this potentially significant phase of the war. Other striking articles in this number are:

How President Wilson Is Waging War

A Digest of Secretary-of-War Baker's Defense and the Editorial Comment of Newspapers of All Political Persuasions Upon the Administration's Conduct of the War

Bolshevik Amazement at Germany's | News of Finance, Commerce and Industry Cloven Hoof The World Approaches Starvation Slaughtering Russia's Officers Timely Aid From America's Inland

Convertible Cars for Rough Freight A Graphic Spy Code

Panama

War-Medals Hands Off the Children

Warning Against Shoeless Days Stabbing Germany in the Pocket How to Cooperate With the Food Administration

The Dictograph in Aviation Lightless Nights and Burglars The Tremolo Voice The German Mind as Betrayed in From the Heart of France to the Heart of America

The Peril to Missionary Africa Many Fine Illustrations, Including Maps and Reproductions of the Best Cartoons

Are You Going to Build?

If you are, whether it be a private residence, a building for industrial or manufacturing purposes, a skyscraper, or any sort of a building, you will be interested in reading the announcements of the building-material manufacturers appearing in this week's issue of THE LITERARY DIGEST.

There is a wealth of practical information here that is not only interesting but of much importance to everyone who would keep abreast of some of the important developments and advances made in materials that enter into the construction, equipment, or decoration of modern buildings.

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